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Director, Undergraduate Research Participation Program, Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University. He received his Ph.D. in 1965 from Stanford.

Dr. Lee's appointment became effective July 1.

MEET THE STAFF



SAMUEL VanLANDINGHAM joined forces with the Academy when he assumed a staff position in the Department of Geology on May 15. As a Research Associate, he will continue his lengthy — and impressive — research (four volumes already completed) on a "Catalogue of Fossil and Recent Diatoms", a work into which he has already put five years of his life. His project, thus far, was accomplished on private time with personal funds, all the while working and teaching and making a living. Now, with the welcome National Science Foundation grant announced in last June's NEWSLETTER, he can continue uninterrupted with the additional four volumes that he feels will complete the work.

He was born in Iraan, Texas and attended Texas Technological University (B.S. in geology), the University of Kansas (both an A.B. and an M.A. in botany), and finally, the University of Louisville, Kentucky, with a Ph.D. in biology (botany). As a young man, he spent his summers at various jobs in Texas oil fields. He began teaching in 1963 (continuing through 1970) at the University of Louisville, Kentucky, and Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe. Immediately prior to coming to the Academy he was an aquatic biologist (actually a State Algologist — possibly a position

unique in the U.S.) with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources where he examined water samples and evaluated quality based on the algae content.

Dr. VanLandingham's third volume in his extensive work is dedicated to the late G Dallas Hanna, a diatomist probably without peer in an unusual and esoteric field whose name is respected and remembered in not only CAS but international geologic circles.

Sam and his wife Becky have been more than happy with bicycles for a long, long time and he estimates that he has well over 3,000 two-wheeled miles under his belt. He admits the San Francisco hills present a problem, but as yet he is not dissuaded. Along with bicycles, the VanLandinghams have a continuing devotion to baroque and Renaissance music — a compatible balance if ever there was one.

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